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GENERAL RUSSELL A. ALGER says
this is a Republican year, and we
don't much care who the Democrats
put up for sacrifice. Cynical, but
true.

AN Arkansas delegation went to
Washington to argue for the com-
pletion of the survey of the Ouchitah
River. A Missouri and Arkansas
delegation will have to go to Wash-
ington some other day and explain
to Congress that Upper White River
deserves a little attention.

THE Republicans are doing every-
thing in their power to bring the
tariff bill safely out of the Senate,
and are working most earnestly to
secure its final passage. It is not
such a bill as they desire in the way
of a tariff measure, but is solely a
temporary expedient which they con-
sider likely to give the relief asked
for by a Democratic President. The
Republicans, however, are just as
earnest in their endeavor to pass it as
though it were the ideal tariff bill.

"GENERAL" KELLY, the famous
hobo who led a division of the "In-
dustrial Army" in the days when
Coxey was king, organized a new
national party at Omaha recently.
Two hundred laboring men joined
Kelly's standard. They renounced
any and all political affiliation with
the Republicans, Democrats and
Populists. A State and national or-
ganization is to be pushed at once.
General Kelly will live without labor
or care during the blessed days of
1896.

THE Committee on Immigration
and Naturalization appointed by the
House of Representatives in Decem-
ber, met in New York City last Friday
for the first time since its organization.
Representative Bartholdt, of St. Louis,
is chairman. The committee will hear
testimony from representative ship-
ping men as to the best means of regu-
lating immigration, and report the re-
sult of the investigation to the House,
possibly in the form of a bill. Of the
275,000 immigrants who came to this
country last year about 42,000 could
neither read nor write. Such immi-
gration should be checked.

THE Mississippi Senate adopted
resolutions last week in favor of free
and unlimited coinage at the ratio of
16 to 1, and then resolved, "that it is
the sense of the Senate of Mississippi
that States which habitually vote in
the electoral college against the nom-
inees of the Democratic party should
not shape the policies of the party
nor dictate its nominees." This is a
notice to the Northeastern States
that their financial views are no
longer acceptable to the South, and
also that candidates of the Cleveland
stripe will not be tolerated. Our
Democratic brethren are preparing
for a glorious time at the Chicago
convention.

Governor Morron's little boom
for the Presidency got a hard blow
in his own State last week. The Re-
publican league of Lockport, N. Y.,
numbering over 500 members,
adopted strong resolutions favoring
the nomination of McKinley for
President. The resolutions, after set-
ting forth the policies of the Repub-
lican party, declared the belief of the
meeting that McKinley is the choice
of four-fifths of the Republican voters
of the United States, and that the
only strenuous opposition to him
comes from the jealousies and rival
ambitions of lesser men. Mr. Mor-
ron is a nice old gentleman and a
good Republican, but he and his
boom are not taken seriously in the
great State of Missouri.

Ex-Governor D. B. FRANCIS, F.
W. Lehmann, Samuel M. Kennard,
Frederick N. Judson, Judge F. M.
Black, Ben U. Massey, of Springfield,
and a number of other prominent
Democrats from all over the State,
who favor "sound money," have
issued a call for a conference in St.
Louis next Saturday. Their circular
says: "The conference will be com-
posed of representative party men
from every section of the State, and
its object is to decide upon and pro-
mulate a declaration of belief and a
line of action for those Democrats
who do not subscribe to the free, un-
limited and independent coinage of
silver at the rate of 16 to 1, and who
will not be read out of their party in

consequence thereof, nor be deprived
of the right of expressing their con-
victions." Mr. Francis says that all
Democrats who are opposed to the
16 to 1 platform will be urged to or-
ganize in their respective localities,
and to protest, by the casting of their
ballots, if in no other way, against
committing the Democracy of Mis-
souri to the free silver doctrine. The
Francis men will make a contest for
delegates to the National Convention.
At a meeting of the sound money
men held in St. Louis on February 7
it was decided that a fight was neces-
sary for the salvation of the Demo-
cratic party in Missouri. If the Re-
publicans in this State cultivate har-
mony for the next few months, they
are sure of success in November. A
divided Democracy is now a cer-
tainty, and that means Republican
victory in Missouri as well as in the
nation at large. It is to be hoped
that the Republicans will nominate
their candidate for Governor without
too much friction and acerbity, so
that the party will go into the cam-
paign in a happy frame of mind and
with the single idea of carrying the
State in a way that will not be for-
gotten for a quarter of a century.

SOME of Speaker Reed's political
rivals, who think that his strength as
a Presidential candidate is much to
be dreaded, are investigating his re-
ligious opinions. They profess to
fear that he is not orthodox. In
early life he was, like thousands of
New Englanders, a Unitarian. That
was the creed of Channing, Theodore
Parker, Longfellow, Oliver Wendell
Holmes, and of scores of others
equally distinguished. Mr. Reed has
at times been described as an agnos-
tic, of late years, and his political
opponents are already making capi-
tal out of his reported agnosticism.
Perhaps he does not make any
parade of his religion, and is hated
and slandered by those who do. Such
things have happened. It may well
be that Mr. Reed contents himself
with the religion of good works, and
is more of a Republican than a theo-
logian. He may possibly have paid
greater attention to the lives and
speeches of Webster, Clay and Lin-
coln than to the writings of Saint
Augustine, Luther and Calvin. If
this is unfortunately true, Mr. Reed
should rather be pitied than scorned.
Perhaps he was born with a secular
mind, and finds it difficult to master
the intricacies of a doctrinal catech-
ism wherein the questions are hard
and the answers very obfuscating.
At all events, Mr. Reed is a free
American citizen, and is under no
obligations to make an effort to unite
church and State in the Presidential
chair.

GENERAL RUSSELL A. ALGER, of
Michigan, was in New York City last
week, and said in an interview, "Al-
though I favor McKinley, still I
think that Reed is perhaps the strong-
est man in the country today." The
General said McKinley is by far the
strongest candidate all through the
West, although Reed has a good
many followers, even in Michigan.
He added: "Protection will be an
important issue in this campaign; not
perhaps, in the form of the McKinley
bill, but in some form that will recog-
nize the differences in labor and
wages between this country and for-
eign countries." General Alger was
right when he pointed out the im-
portance of the question of wages
and employment. The great major-
ity of the people of this country have
to work for a living, and they will
vote for candidates that represent a
sound industrial policy. Hard times
have become hateful to all poor men,
and they have resolved to return to
Republican prosperity as soon as pos-
sible. The leading financial question
just now is how to get some money
at a decent ratio of wages to work
and of price to produce. Republican
protection to Americans and Ameri-
can industries is the only solution
ever found that did not prove to be a
mockery, a delusion and a snare.

An officer high in rank and an
acknowledged expert in military
engineering, who is stationed at Fort
Wadsworth, which is the key to the
defense of New York harbor, was
recently asked: "When will we fight
with Great Britain?" He answered
as follows: "We will surely have
trouble with Great Britain if the
Nicaragua Canal is ever built. The
British Empire will make strenuous
efforts to control it, as in the case of
the Suez Canal. To forestall such an
attempt I should like to see this coun-
try annex the Sandwich Islands and
establish a naval station there. I
should not be surprised to see Great
Britain make such a movement some
of these days, and in this way control
the Pacific. To my idea the Sand-
wich Islands are the key to the control
of the Nicaragua Canal. The Ven-
ezuelan people has undoubtedly shown
Great Britain that we will have to
fight if she indulges in any underhand
work in the Nicaragua matter." There

are no prospects of war between the
United States and England over the
Venezuela controversy, but the day
may come when war will be unavoid-
able.

ANDREW CARNEGIE, the great iron
founder, in speaking about the recent
gold loan to a reporter for the New
York Morning Advertiser, had this
to say: "I do not share the exultant
feeling that seems to be prevalent in
so many quarters. It seems to me to
be very little to be proud of that a
republic as rich and great as ours
should have to borrow a hundred
million of dollars. That it should
have to borrow at all is a melancholy
thing. That the richest nation in the
world should run in debt in a time of
peace is something which should cause
all Americans to hang their heads.
The effect of the loan can only be
temporary, and we shall soon be in
the same position that we were be-
fore it took place. There never can
be genuine prosperity until the
finances of the country are put upon a
sound basis." And, we may add, the
finances of this country will not be put
upon a sound basis until the Repub-
lican party returns to power. Fortu-
nately, that happy event is not far off.

THE St. Louis Republic says:
"Democrats in three or four South-
ern States are quarreling over wheth-
er they shall have one State Con-
vention or two. Unless a stop is put to
factional fights pretty soon there will
be no necessity for holding a con-
vention at all." The Republic is not
more candid than truthful, but even
if the factional fights were stopped
tomorrow the inutility of Democratic
conventions this year would still
exist. In discussing Whitney and
Morrison as candidates for the Presi-
dency, the Republic further says:
"The dissensions in Southern States
give the single gold standard faction
of the party a hope. Between the
two extremes the Democratic party
is in danger of being sacrificed. The
outcome of prolonged proscription
will be the assurance that a Repub-
lican will be President of the United
States." That a Republican will be
the next President of the United
States is too patent to be denied by
any practical politician.

The little daughter of Mr. Fred
Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very
bad cold and cough which he had not
been able to cure with any thing. I
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berlain's Cough Remedy, says W. P.
Holden, merchant and postmaster at
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saw him he said it worked like a
charm. This remedy is intended espe-
cially for acute throat and lung dis-
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cures. There is no danger in giving
it to children for it contains nothing
injurious. For sale by F. V. Baldwin.

Events of the Coming Year.
The coming year will be a period
memorable in the history of the world,
if but a part of the plans of the United
States Government and European
nations is carried out. In the United
States there will be the liveliest
presidential campaign ever held,
and the Fifty-fourth Congress, now in
session, will furnish exceedingly inter-
esting debates on the tariff and finan-
cial questions until June. There
will be several exciting State elections
and many great political speeches.
Everyone will watch with interest the
progress of the Venezuelan Com-
mission's inquiry, the results of the
war in Cuba, in South Africa, in
Turkey, and the outcome of other
complications now arising in the Old
World. It is a remarkable coincidence
that at the beginning of a year of such
rich promise of stirring news the
greatest metropolitan newspaper in
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Correspondence THE REPUBLICAN.
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The farmers have commenced
farming.
Oil Dealing recently journeyed to
Springfield for a load of goods.
Ira Cline and wife visited in the
country Sunday.

Born—February 22, to Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Davis, a daughter, and
the good work still goes on.
Elisha Gimlin, who has been pros-
pecting here for mineral, has re-
turned to look after his business in-
terests in Kansas, expecting to return
in the summer and further prosecute
work on his mine.

A shindig at Hilgenbotham's re-
cently.
A protracted meeting is being held
at the upper school house on the
creek.

Lorenzo Acton, who has been on
the sick list for some time, is reported
as improving.

Ben Davis has gone to Oklahoma
to look at the country, with an idea
of settling there. RIF SAW.

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